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### THE CZAR!

Preparations for His Puneral.

carning all Over Europe for the Dead Despot.

United States J dgr Protects the

Armour Company.

BOW AT BIVAS.

8. Petersburg, Nov. 2 -The official ager this morning publishes the proclamation of Emperor Nichotas which after formally communicatthe nation the news of the death of father, Alexander III, be says: the knowledge console you that our and may the nation not forget the th and firmness of hoty Russia lies In this sad and solemn bour on we ascend our ancestral thron- of and grand duchy of Finland indislinked with it, we remember the left us by our lamented father and with it we in the presence of the High take a vow to make our sole he development of the power and four beloved Russis and the half of all our faithful aubjects "

manifesto concludes with og that the oath of allegiance to be to him, the emperor, Nicho at II. his heir apparent, Grand Duke a Alexandrovitch his brother, who be entiled exarewitch, un it God less with a son the union which his y is to enter into with Princess of Hesse Darmetadt.

ng to-day turoughou France at draped with black is displayed sides. The favorite form of moure play is the draping of the Russian with mourning bands. The quality coar, be sever, has caused no a the bourse. The call of Presii Perrier and the French minat the Russian embassy last evenwas marked by profound emotion the part of the president, who salgrief and the grief of the French countil of Paris to-day drew up of condolence and arranged to deputation to St. Petersburg, who ake magnificent floral wreaths to be upon the casket of the late coar

Watching the semains. in, Nov. 2.—The remains of Alex III, having been embalmed and at the uniform of the Preobrajensky at of guard, were conveyed this to a small private chapel of the The bier was surrounded with andles, and is watched by relays services afterwards held in the all the members of the imperial and household were present ng priest, after consering the reegan chanting th impressive lit-The whole ceremony was most

spresson of yepathy. and respect which have been callby the death of the cour are uni-Plage are at half mast every-London and in the large cities United Kingdom. Special relig vices are being arranged at Buck-Palace, at Mariborough and all Victoria is profoundly affected issued necessary instructions for ert to go into mourning the usual

says it is believed the new czar, sympathics are known to be with ny auri England, will by degrees himself from France.

ua, Nicaragua, Nov. 3 -A seri theh has occurred between the local and the national troops in Rivas ere than a dozen were wounded.

Nov. 2 .- The medical fraterni to warmly advocating the estab at of an anti-diphtheria institute r to administer the Roux cure for is, announced at the recent mediand quiet at yesterday's prices

cal congress at Buda Peeth, and the sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed to enable the Pasteur Institute to supply the specific to all medical applicants. On Tuesday last the French scademy of medicine reported in favor of the cure, prominent members of the academy giving it as their opinion that the treatment will prove officacious in all cases where diphtheria is not complicated with any other disease.

New Library. London, Nov. 2 .- The Prince of Wales to-day opened the magnificent new library in the parish of St. Xavier's, South London. His royal highness delivered a brief address is which he highly complimented the people of South London upon their public spirit and pointed to the large number of fine libraries, technical schools and art institutes that have been added to the educational facilities of their section of the metropolie as a proof of the assertion. The new library is fitted with every modern convenience that could be suggested by the chief librar-

ane of England

toscial to THE CITIES Les Cruces, N. M., Nov. 2 .- The rail road depot was broken into by burgiars at Menilla Park. They obtained \$10 from the cash drawer, but did not succeed in blowing the safe open. They drilled a hole on top of the safe and put in shot but the shot failed and they did not open the tents of the sale Deputy Sheriff Wil liams went down to investigate the mat-ter No clue to the robbers

St Louis, Nov 2 - Private atvices trom Decatur, Ill. say I D Cabanne, class B bicyclist, yesterday afternoon broke the world's records for a quarter mile unpaced and a half mile paced His fig ree are; For half mile, p ced, 52 seconds flat, 1 5 second better than H C Tyler's record or 52 1-5; for quarter, unpaced, 25 seconds fist, or 1-5 better than Otto Zeigier's record of 25 1-5.

Closing Camp-ign. Chicago, Ill , Nov 2 - What may be virtually called the closing rally of the demorratic campaign in Cook county will take place to night. After a torch light procession through the business section of the city, on immense mass meeting will be held at the Auditorium Among the speakers will be Vice Presi dent stevenson, Franklin MacVeagh, the democratic candidate for United States senator from Illinois, and the Hon. William R. Morrison.

B-gas Gots Dust.

Boston, Nov. 2 - Meyer J. Cohen, tailor, has reported to the police that eged gold dus , said to have been se egred to Siberia, where, the swi-dler sald, he served sixteen years before he escaped. The value of the dust was to be \$10,000, but the swindles would take \$5,500 for it. Cohen paid the money and the dust proved worthless.

Meminiey .peaks

Erie, Pa , Nov. 2 -The special train bearing Governor McK niey and party arrived here this morning from Sandusky The governor was met at the depot by large number of bands and marchine clubs from all over western Pennsylvanie After the conclusion of his speech be left at once to fill a number of engagements in the Ninetsenth congressional district of

Terre Haute, Ind , Nov. 2 .- Extensiv preparations are being made for the populist rally to-morrow which is intended to be one of the largest political demon strations ever held in this part of the state. The principal speaker will be Rugene V. Debe, who will address the miners of this section in the interest of Mr. Ran kin, the populist candidate for congress

Pitteburg, Nov 2 -Judge Buffington in the United States district court, decided that C. B. Clark, agent for Armour & Co. need not produce his books to refute garine sold. The action was brought by B P Kearus, collector of internal revenue, who wanted to obtain evidence

against third parties for violating the ole-omargarine law. Mexican Liberty Sell. is on foot to have the liberty bell of Mexican independence, the bell that was rung September 16, 1810, by the curate of Hidalgo, in the parish church of Dolores Hidalgo Guanajuato, brought to this city and erected in the national palace There it will be rung only case each year on the night of September 15th at 11 o'clock in annual celebration of the declaration

Chicago week Market, Chicago, Nov. 2 —Cattle market quie



#### JUDGE FALL.

He Causes a United States Deputy Marshal to Resign.

A CORRUPT JUDGE

SANTA PR. N. M., Oct. 29. I, this day, discharge you as deputy United States marshal for New Mexico. Send in your commission and railroad pass

United States Marshal.

The above was received at 4:50 p. m. of the same date by Mr Williams. The deputy was not surprised because he had already sent in ble resignation as deputy Neither were the business men surprised for they expected it. When Mr. Williams received his discharge, he sent Mr. Half message, saying "I have sent in my commission and resignation and was mailed before I bustved your message." Mr Fall has been very anxious to have Mr. Williams removed, and yesterday be took the train for Santa Fe. Just as so to was cent. Now who is marshal, Fall or Hall? No doub Done Ana county is pretty well supplied with rotten political Yours truly.

COPT OF RUSIGNATION

Las CRUCE-, N ..., Oct 29. Hon. E L Hall, United States Marshall

Sant . Fe. Dear Sir-I herewith enclose my com nission as a deputy United States marshal for this terri ory, and beg that you will accept my resignation, to take effect imme intely. I regret exceedingly hav-ing to take this step, but do so on acint of the opposition and personal fee! ing that has been shown against me by the junge of this judicial dis rict, realiz ing that it will be impossible for me o with my futies as deputy United States marshal under the existing condi-tions. 1f. in the near future, you have a vacancy in some other district, and care for my services, I will be very happy to accept such a position. Thanking you for the favors and considerations which I have received at your hands, I remain, Very respectfully yours, B. WILLIAMS.

Bank Improvements. A short time ago THE CITIERS an-nounced that the First National bank. nounced that the First National bank, one of the largest and strongest banking institutions in the southwest, contemplated some extensive improvements, but at that time Vice President Flournoy was not prepared to give definite information on the subject. Plane and specifications for the improvements are now being drawn, and the bank's quarters will be extended to the vacant room adjoining their present quarters on Gold avenue, and which was recently occupied by A. Overmann. The handsome furniture of the defunct Albuquerque National bank has been purchased, and it won't be but a short time antil the First National bank will lay proper claims to the most elegant quarters to be found anywhere in the southwest.

The Hallowe'en hop, given by the ladies of the Free Library at the Armory
last night, was without exaggeration one
of the grandest and most pleasant social
events of the season. The elite of the
city, the upper ten of our society, with
their many friends—were out in force,
and they "tripped the light fantastic" to
delightful music until nearly 3 o'clock
this morning. The refreshments, which
were served at the bewitching midnight
hour, were of a light order but entirely
satisfactory. The receipts were up to

A Lest Boy. Mrs. C. J. Powers, of Denver, the mother of the young boy who died at Santa Fe four weeks ago, is in the city looking after another son, Harry Powers, who calls himself Harry Sharp. These two boys left their home a few weeks ago to see the world, and the distracted mother is here bunting for her errant boy. The little fellow is described as follows, and it is thought that he was in this city a few days ago: Dark complexion, dark hair and eyes, white spots on wrists; height, 5 feet; weight, about 100 pounds. Age, 17 years When last seen wore dark bine cioth cost and dark striped pants. Mrs Powers offera a reward for information of her son. She is stopping at the European hotel.

J G. Hutchinson, roadmaster on the Santa Fe read south of the city, met with a very painful accident near Socorro last Tuesday. H. was on the honoror last Tuesday H was on the handcar, with several of his workmen, going south when the car struck a rock on the track The car fiew the track and rolled down the embankment. Mr Hutchinson fell on his left hand, badly spraining it, and

Masquerate Ball.

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A masquerade ball, given by the Odd
Fellows, was held at their ledge ball on
south Second street, last night, and it
proved one of the most interesting mask
events, although few outside of the lodge
knew that such a happy entertainment
was on the tapis Some of the make ups
were extra good, especially Wm. Ma
son's attire, while Misses Poarl Saunders,
Pearl Sanguinetts, Maud Simpson, Mamies
McOus, Hedia Tyler, wise Isherwood,
and raveral other popular young ladies

one of their candidates for territorial coun one of their cant'idates for territorial council was published in Tun Citizus several days ago, and, although genuine, the fusion party, now struggling for votes, will not heed the wishes of the gentleman. Mr. McIntosh returned last night from Las Vegas, where he was on sheep business and states emphatically that he will not, under any circumstances, make the race for territorial council.

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Later—The central committee held a meeting and placed the name of Dr G. W. Harrison on the ticket for council, vice Wm McIntosh, who positively refuses to run. Dr Harrison submits to the slaighter like a little lamb.

Still Later—It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of the democrats hat H. B. Fargusson, who has proved a very

B. Fergusson, who has preved a very weak politician, made a fearful mistake when he contaminated them with the Otero-Armijo bolting element.

IT WAS BULLOWNER.

the Work of the Mischieves Little Sight Mawas.

Last night was Hallowe'en, and the schievous boys were scattered through out the city in large chunks. No serious damages are reported from their doings bu there are many of our citizens who were this morning put to great inconven-ience in finding some of their property. A few of the night's doings by the young lads will go to show that they were out a

A Syndicate show sign has removed from the ade of Col. McCorriston & Maj or Geach's Mon ezuma and placed front of the Assuquerque National bank building. A lad, originer than the usual kide, had used a marking brustand places in full view the following et

This poetry refers to the hose races at

roof off a good sized stable, carried of half a block and planted it squarely in he front door of one of Altuquerque's prominent citizens
Down on Railroad avenue they tuggest

big, beavy ladder, unn ticed for at 100 yards, and last it across the street rail ray track in front of the office of Justice Burke. The obstruction was seen by several gentlemen just leaving the headquarters of the Athletic association, in time to prevent a dreadful acci-dent on the trans-Contine tal street-car line, for a car with the horse and driver at that moment peared the corner of Third street Up in the Fourth ward the boys drag

ged a tree, which would take the com-bined strength of fifty kids to move, a least fifty yards and placed it across the and dead

tions of the night, while outhouses, signs boxes and everything else that was mor able and l-ft outside, were scattered ber joyed themselves bugely

London, Nov. 2 -A special dispatch from Lividia says at 1 o'clock yesterday norning the czar expressed a wish to see the exarowitch, and for several minutes conversed with him in low, earnest tones. while the attendants withdrew Thexarowitch replied in a few words and bent down and kissed his father's lips Then the emperor asked all his childre o come to his side. In a weak but audible voice the dying man addressed his children, then taking the hand of the empress be for the first time since his illness howed agas of deep emotion. After this the caar seemed somewhat mor heerful and frequently addressed word of comfort to the empress. Towards 2 o'clock his breathing become more labored, and a violent fit of coughing brough on slight hemorrhage. This was followed by faintness; when this had partially passed away, the exar turned once more to speak to his family, but the empres who was supporting him could not hes his words and almost immediately after wards be sighed deeply and ceased to breathe. His end was most peaceful.

Heziean Central.

Mexico City, Nov. 2 .- A complete ne ime table for the Mexican Central reiload system has been prepared. Ten Paso Texas, and the time between the City of Muico and San Antonio, Texas, via Forreon and Kagle Pass, will be shortened 17 hours by the Mexican International connection. Through standard gauge sleepers will be run between the City of Mexi co and San Antonio via Eagle Pass. A local train over the Merican Central, posleaving his capital at 9 o'clock in the morning for Guadalajara and l'ampico, will leave at the same hour at night, thus changing place with the through passen ger train for El Paso. The impending change marks the beginning of a revolution in train service on the Mexican roads and is part of the policy of the general rehabilitation of the Mexican Central man gurated by President T. A. Robinson.

Chinese Victory.

sounce that the Chinese troops have retaken Kiluen Cheng after heavy tighting The Japanese are said to have been drive out of that place with a loss of 3,000 to It is reported that the Japanese are leav ing Port Arthur and proceeding to the main body murching upon Mouk

Fire at Totale Toleto, Nov. 2.- A fire broke or y after I o'clock this morning our-story brick block on Summit street. which practically runed the building before it was gotten under control. Les about \$50,000.

Marrison in Indiana. New York, Nov. 2 Ex-President Har ison started upon his return trip bome o-day. To-morrow he will close the republican campaign in Indiana at Anderson, where a big raily will be held in the interest of Candidate Charles L. Henry, the opposent of Congression Symus.

#### DISTRESSINGLY SAD.

The Heartrending Death of Miss Margaret C. Smith.

AWFUL DISCOVERY.

Miss Margaret C. Smith, a native of New York state, and about 35 years of age, died under the most beartren ling circumstances at her room in the old Col. lege building on Lead avenue, between First and Second streets, some time between midnight Monday and Tuesday The circumstances of the case were ob-

tained this morning from Mrs S. O. Per-

dun Webster, superintendent of the Wo-

man's Home Missic sary society, and who has charge of a day school in the building The lady stated that she occupies a room in the building and it was the custom of Miss Smith to call at her room. spending several hours in the evening in general conversation. She called at her room (Wehster's) at about 8 o'clock Monday night and remained until 10, as was her custom, and then retired to her own room, for the might At mainight (Mrs. Webster had not retired, but was lying on the bed reading) the knob of her door was vadently shaken, as if a etruggle between life and death, existed Mrs. Webster cried out "Who is it!" "What is it?" "Who can it be?" But there was no response, and as she feared the presence of burgiars she did not open when Albuquerque won the race and belt smothering, gargling moans, and then all was quiet ontil a noise, coming from the the floor, broke the awful stillness Nor realizing that death had entered the busishing that night, and as Muss Smith usually retired late and therefore alept late, to sign ficance was put on the un usual disturbance. At noon yesterday, as was her custom, Mrs Webster called at the room occupied by Miss Smith and tapped the door lightly. There being no response, she opened the door and took several steps into the room and was astonished and borrified, beyond expression, to find Miss Smith lying across the bed on her back, her limbs hanging over the side, one foot resting on the stoy.

The deceased, a short time after leaving the room of Mrs. Webster, bad a bem orrhage of the lungs, from the appear ance of blood, and in order to summor and there throughout the city. It was a help, it was she that had so violently glorious night for the kids and they en shook the knob of the door of the room of shook the knob of the door of the room of Mrs Webster. She was too far cone to sponded to her silent appeals, she went back to her own room, sat down on the side of the bed, after securing the crock ery to spit in, and there, all alone, she battled against death until the awful ex-

perience was over. Mrs. Webster at once notified Rev. and Mrs. T. M Harwood, who are in charge of the building, and Rev. Harwood imnediately left for a doctor. Dr. Pearc hastily answered the message, and on ex amining the body announced that her death had resulted from hemorrhage of

Mrs. Harwood, whom the reporter also interviewed, stated that Miss Smith arrived in Albuquerque Sept. 16 last, bring ing with her a letter of introduction Rev. Boyard from Dr. Baldwin, one of the missionary secretaries of the Metho dist church in New York City, and Rev Boyard recommended that she sugage room at the College building. Both Mrs Harwood and Mrs. Webster state that the deceased possessed a cheery, sweet disposition, was a devout Christian, and was unusually bright and happy all o Monday-in fact up to the time she re tired to her own room. She was a mis sionary in the Home of the Friendless in New York City, having charge of the reform work among the boys; but as far as known by Mrs. Webster, to whom she mother, sisters and brothers are all dead She has an aunt and a cousin, also a fer distant relatives, residing somewhere in the east.

he east. # Yesterday afternoon Rev. Harwood sent a telegram to Rev. Haldwin, informing him of her death and asking about relatives Key, Baldwin answered by wiring Rev. Harwood that he "did not know of any and could not give ad-

The body was turned over to Under taker Strong, and this afternoon, as the deceased was an Episcopalian, her fun eral took place at St. John's church, services being conducted by Rev. Fenton Smith, and burial in Fairview cometery

Frank Knight, president of the Knight ampbell Music company of Denver, and director of the Clark-Whitson-Leitel a director of the Clark Whitson-Leitch Music company, who was in the city yesterday returned to beneve last night Mrs. A K Clark, president of the Clark Whitson Leitch Music commany; J M. Leitch and A. D. Whitson left last nigh for El Pass, where a meeting of the directors of the Clark Whitson Leitch company will be held this evening. After the meeting Mrs. Clark will return to her home in Los Angeles, Cal. The last was met at the depot last night and expressed herceif well pleased with the business of the company here and at El Paso, and of caurse had to say some mighty nice words about Albuquerque as a very progressive and live city.

Bagged at Isleta. Yesterday afternion THE CITIES gave an item in regard to the capture of a follow calling himself John White, by Policemen Fornoff, and his lodgment in the city jall. He was one of a gang who was account the city for a few days celling

electric solder, and called at Mrs. stevens', 401 South Arno. The lady missed her pocketbook after the departure of White and pals; hence his arrest Officers Fornoff, Bowen and McCormick went south later in the afternoon, to Is leta, and there arrested Arthur Bush and Curley Smith, pals of White. They were jail. This morning Mrs Stevens postentered her house, and he will have a trial before Justice Lockhart at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The p cketbook, which contained \$50, was not found on either of

Ship Sunk.

Portland, Oregon, Nov 2.-The ship Panny Dutard has arrived at Port Blake. ly, bringing news of the Ivanhoe, sunk with all on board, September 28. The Ivanhoe was the ship on which ex United States minister to Bolivia, Grant, was a

MAN PEDRO AND GOLDEN.

monaria" Sends for Publication a Fes Interesting Pointers.

Mesars Coy, Kendall and Girard are the live merchants of the place, and Miss Emma Kirkpatrick, a lovely young lady, teaches the village school.

At San Pedro we find the wide awake merchants, N. J. Strumquist and H deciman, doing a turising business.

year was the marriage of Mr. Strumquist on the tenth of the ober at Kaysville Utah, to Mrs. Dora Wessels, a lady of true refinement and highly cultured mind, also possessed of a sweet disposition and a nature akin to our own warm brigh supshine Mr. Strumquist is one of San Pedro's most reliable tousiness men, al ways working for the best interests the town, is a great favorite, and all welcome his bride to their midet. The groom, wise in forethought, had complete in all its details, a most beautifully fur nished cottage ready for Mrs. 8t umquist where they are now at home to their many friends.

Mr. McLaughlin, the enterprising superintendent of the Big Copper, hopes ere long to put a large force of men to work, as do the owners of the Lincoln Lucky. The San Lazarus has been running full blast, but on account of a break in machinery, suspended for repairs, but will soon resume work again to the great rejoicing of the many men it

I was particularly pleased with the happy contented way these people have of getting along, for there always seems to be "a way." Aside from those who obtain a livelihood through being emcommon thing to find men with their pane and small dry washers independently working a placer mine, and I was told average from one dollar and a half to two dollars per day.

The mountains also abound in the choicest of game and often the quiet of one's journey is broken by the clatter of boots and a gay cavalier comes dashing by and you see at once from his smiling face and the wild turkey, quail or deer as it may be strapped to his eaddle that the chase has been successful. Rosania.

and intimately acquainted with Wm. Mc Intosh were glad to see his name an nounced as a candidate for the territorial council, be it on any ticket, and now we are sorry he has withdrawn, as we feel fully assured had be made the race and been elected, we would have been ably and honestly represented.

Mr. E A Dow and Guadalupe Otero, Tajique, passed on their way to Los Lunas this morning. They are now can vassing Valencia county for the indepen-

I am glad to see that the Fair assoc ation is beginning work so soon for the next territorial fair. It would be a good plan, I think, to encourage the farmers of the territory to make a larger and better display of their products by offering more favorable inducements than has

Last night, several young men of our town were drinking more or less, and some of them became quite troublesome. Among them was Jose T. Martine, who was very boisterous. He threatened to break the door of Mr. Milton Dow's store. He was arrested and there was found on him a 45 revolver. This morning he was fined \$25 and costs, and on refusing or failing to pay the same, he was sent to Albuquerque to jail. RUTHAUN.

Infamous and Vile.

The most infamous and contemptible act ever attempted by any alleged positical managers, is that of the pusilanimous outfit who think it smart to accuse reputable gentlemen of being connected with the A P. A., when they either know th statement is a lie or know nothing about it. There are very few people in this part of the territory so ulliterate or ig norant as to believe the unsupported sta ement of the vile wretches who make such accusations — Raton Range.

The combination betting scheme Zeiger's Cafe, which was formulated by Capt. Cundiff and then put upon canvass by Auctioneer Youdorf, is proving quite successful from the amount of bets already recorded.

Mrs. W H. Matec



Sick and Nervous HEADACHEP

## AYER'S PILLS

"I have been a victim of terrible headaches, and have never found anything to reheve them so quick y as Ayer's Pills. Since of I began taking this medicine, the attacks have become less and less frequent, until, at present, months have passed since I have had one."—C. F. NEWNAN, Dug Spur, Va.

· Having used Aver's Pills with great success for dyspepsia, from which I suffered for years, I vestived never to be without them in my household. They are indeed effective."—Mrs. Sallie Monns, 125 Willow St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"I always use Ayer's Pills, and think them excellent."—Mrs. G. P. WATROUS, Jackson, Fla.

# Ayer's Pills

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 

ARTS.MESTS.

RUNICE GOODSICH The charming young actress and ber elever company will be with us for one night at Grant's opera bouse, Nov. 5th, presenting the charming English comedy, Sweet Hearts," to be followed by the roaring force comedy, "Fool of the Family." During the performance Miss Goodrich will introduce her corpontine dance. Miss Herths A. Rohr will be heard in operatic selections; Mr. Jack Rall, in his black face singing specialties and Pottle's baby in unique songs and dances. The following clipping from the daily of Arkanasa City, Kanasa, will give some idea of the company's popularity

The Eunice Goodrich Ente company appeared at the opera house last night to a large andience. Miss Go. 1:ich is a conscientious little actress, and sustains her part nobly. Her skirst dance is very superior. Pottle's baby is very precocious and is very cute. He always catches the crowd. Jack Rail is an artist, an all round actor. He is first-class is every particular, and his special-ties are the best on the mad. Miss Rohr is one of the finest singer on the cond and she was heartly encored last night. Other members of the company are Other members of the company are equally as good. All in all the Goodrich intertainment company is the best popular price show on the road. It is a posed of good, clever people.

THE SHOWS. The following clipping is taken from the Salt Lake Herald. The abow folks

will be here on elective day: At the afternoon performance the test was packed. There were a few, a very few seats left in the reserved seat portion, but outside of this every available inch of bench room was occupied, and even warmly contested for. The performance was frequently interrupted by rounds of was frequently interrupted by rounds of applause, as some novel or difficult feat of strength or skill was presented. To look at that crowd one might have sup-posed that everybody was there, and none left to attend in the evening; but, shades of Barnum! How the people did warm in that hig tent at the evening performance. Not a seat but had its occu-pant, and then the crowd overflowed into the arena, or rather the race track, part of it. First the boys, then the men, even the gray beards contentedly equatted on the grass, and here and there one could catch the glimpse of a woman's skirt; and when, at the close of the performance, the hippodrome races were introduced, the ground floor audience was transferred into the rings, filling both of them. And the people liked it. They laughed at the clown, they cheered the lady riders, they enjoyed everything. The children were in a state of ecstatic bliss, the old folks were children again. Many an honored man of affairs went longingly back to the days when he carried water to the elephant. of it. First the boys, then the men, even

A Daru Mystery The mystery of the disappearance of Joseph Lewis is almost as dark as is the complexion of that individual, and Joseph is as black as charcoal. Before leaving town he visited "Mickey" Stewart's residence, while the latter was at Winslow, and appropriated a valuable suit of clothes, a silver watch and \$40 pair of cuff buttons, not neglecting to overlook all the razors in sight. Some of the face changers belonged to another roomer, Robt. Bell. The watch and one pair of cuff buttons were recovered where they had been hawked at democratic prices, but although Constable Decloss has been bot on the trail with a grand larceny warrant Lewis has not been apprehended. The constable made a fruitless trip to Williams yesterday. Lewis' downfall is believed to be due to "craps," the colored man's Jonah. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, slim in build, and the chalk in his eye is very pronounced. He was dressed in blue overalls, black cont and a small black hat with a chunk out of the rim .- Flagutaff

William O'Gare, a well-known miner of Cerrillos, came down from the north last